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A Begging Favorite, Roamer Is Beaten

Great Crowd Attends Get-a-Way Day at Aqueduct-Horses Go to Jamaica Monday-Madam Byng Proves a Winning Favorite

By W. J. Macbeth

Getaway Day, at the Aqueduct race track yesterday afternoon, de eloped some of the most spirited racing seen in the East this season. It as racing such as is appreciated by all. And there were plenty on hand to thuse over it. One of the biggest crowds of the season was there to ound "taps" at this most popular of all the metropolitan tracks.

The Edgemere Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, at a mile nd an eighth, with \$2,500 added, was the feature of a card of six races. t was something of a pathetic feature, too. Not because George Sanford's mith ran like the real race horse he is when right to an easy because a great thoroughbred was permitted to be disgraced.

State Tennis

Crown Retained

By Miss Wagner

ated public trust; the Roamer that a world's record around the turns Saratoga—trailed home a gallant; besten third in this feature of the Rosmer lost one of the most urageous duels of his venerable reer to A. K. Macomber's War oud, but it was one of the few times his career that the duel was for cond honors and second money. As a matter of fact, in the opinion close students of the game, Roamer ould never have been asked to face ch an unequal issue as that of yes-rasy. The aged gelding, which was redened with top weight and which d never shown his best form on the a slow track as prevailed, showed ainly in his workout prior to the lat that he was sore, and sore as a pil. He went to the post tender-loted as an old man neglectful of his orns. the Roamer that around the turns home a gallant this feature of the one of the most of his venerable Macomber's War

as a surprise to many. He is a surprise to many. He is favorite but went begging. A that he had not been right he returned from Saratoga d verified in his workout. It of the real Roamer that faced arter yesterday.

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hat regretful circumstance was in direct contrast to her poor exhibition against Miss Clare Cassell in the bition against Miss Clare Cassell in the finals of the Park Hill Country Club finals of the Park Hill Country Club tourney on Friday. Miss Wagner drove with remarkable accuracy, varied her style of game to a puzzling degree, and in hand for a breathing spell at end of the back stretch. Rebinson Roamer down after hitting the d and the Miller gelding move, didly away. This was a true burst of poor playing at times, being unable to drive the ball over the net in her scruce. She committed no less than that both George Smith and War thand for a breathing speil at of of the back stretch. Robinson camer down after hitting the and the Miller gelding move, a way. This was a true burst amer speed, but it was quickly hat both George Smith and Warhad hot been fooled by the pace, came away quite as readily. It more so, as the redoubtable maker until, when they hit the pace running head to head, rage Smith, as usual slow to begin, ave a hint of what he had in store is field swept round the bond. His pear running head to head, rage Smith as usual slow to begin, ave a hint of what he had in store is field swept round the bond. His pear running head to head, the pear running head to head, the pear running has been been deady with his great long strides. The point scame to Miss Wagner and the pear running has been been deady with his great long strides. The second set proved nothing more than he had in store is a running head to head. The point scame to the pear running has been been dispected in the dead of the pear running has been been dispected in the pear running has been had lapped in the turn man and the head and pear to head to head. The pear running has been had lapped in the turn man and the head and pear to head the pear running has been had lapped in the turn man and the head and pear to he had a lapped in the turn had been deep to head to head the pear running has been had lapped in the turn the angle of the head lapped in the turn had been deep to head the head lapped in the tu

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War Department Defines Stand On Athletics

Time Allotted Students for Sports Precludes Usual College Schedules

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Athletics Students' Army Training Corps units ticnal hours of the student-soldiers, the War Department announced to-day

The following message of instruction on the extent to which athletics will be permitted was sent to-day by the War Department Committee on Edueation and Special Training to all presidents of institutions where students will be instructed:

"The time allotted for training and study for the Students' Army Training Corps will be found to preclude for its members such football or other schedules as have been customary among colleges in past years. All practice for feetball or other sports by soldiers must be in recreation periods, and not decrease time allotted for drill and

ng absence for a night be played before November 1, and that during this sports except for local Saturday games

Miss Marie Wagner showed all her skill and dash in easily defeating Miss. Helene Pollak in the final match for the women's New York State singles championship at the New York Lawn Tennis Club yesterday. The score was to direct contrast to her poor exhibition against Miss Clare Cassell in the finals of the Park Hill Country Club tourney on Friday. Miss Wagner droves with remarkable accuracy, varied her style of game to a puzzling degree, and repeatedly fooled Miss Pollak on to drive the ball over the net in her screve. She committed no less than eleven double faults. At no time did she display the strong game so noticeable previously in her progress through the tournament.

The points came to Miss Wagner in successive order, although several times Miss Pollak fought back hard

The Days of Real Sport



Rutgers Rolls Up Big Score in

Purses in Liberty Bonds

W. C. EDWARDS, racing secretary of the Metropolitan Jockey Club, announced at Aqueduct yesterday that one purse each day at the Jamaica meeting, which begins to-morrow, will be paid in Liberty Loan bonds of the fourth issue, the drive for which

This patrictic move on the part of the Metropolitan Jockey Club was decided on by W. H. Reynolds and his associates as one way to stimulate the sale of bonds at the track during the meet-

Case Warriors Are Humbled By Notre Dame

Easily in First Gridiron Game West Pointers Score Three Touchdowns Against Mit-

Army Triumphs

chell Field Aviators

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The West Point eleven opened its footbal' season to-day by winning in rather easy fashion from the Officers' Flying Corps of Mitchel Field, Long Island, by a score of 20 to 0.

The Aviators held the Army scoreless during two periods, the West Pointers registering two touchdowns in the first quarter and another in the third. Gene Vidal, the Army captain, who played good football, kicked two of the three goals, missing the second one by a hairbreadth.

The Aviators never were dangerous. Their one strong point was Norgren's fine kicking. The former University of Chicago star caused the Army a lot of trouble with his long hefts.

The Army's line outplayed the Aviators' forwards. This was true even while the West Point substitutes were in the line-up. The Army's secondary defence stopped the visiting attack with monotonous regularity.

For the Cadets, Hahn was a successful ground gainer, and once Gene Vidal got away for a thirty-live-yard dash. "Buil" Vandegraff also was credited with a forty-yard run from a fake kick formation. Vandegraff's line play was also a feature.

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Both deams showed lack of practice. George, a new man at the Point, with four years' football experience at Rice-Institute, Texas, showed promise at quarter on the Army cleven. He is small, clusive and fast, with plenty of "pep" and fight. He was on the receiving end of two Army air-lin plays which went for substantial gains.

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The Cadets resorted to the Jorward pass with varying success, March and George carrying the ball. Hahn's line plunging brought about the Cadets' two touchdowns in the first quarter, after Vidal and McQuarrie had carried the ball well into the visitor's territory.

The Aviators flashed a talented lot of football players, every one of whom has seen gridiron service during his college days. Pliska, of Notre Dame, and Norgren, of Chicago, carried off the honors for the fliers.

The line-up:

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	McQuarrie L. H. B. Norgren U of Chic. Habit B. H. B. Physia (Notre Dame Vidal P. B. Eirshner (Oberlin Score by periods)
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in	Touchdowns-Hahn (2), Wicks. Goal from touch downs-Vidal, 2. Substitutions-Army, Barton for
38	Blatk, Groves for Stokes, Summers for Vance graff, George for Barrick, Wicks for Haling Mon-
n,	roe for Vidal: Aviators, Wildams for Washburn
g	Montague for Archer, Highs for Murchie: Murphy

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